OPENING OF 84-UNIT VETERAN HOUSING PROJECT AT LAKE MERCED CAMPUS LOOMS NEAR

State veterans will move into the new campus housing units within the next few weeks, according to Dean of Men John Cornehlsen.

This statement climaxed a hectic two weeks following the receipt of a December 19 ultimatum that it "would be impossible for the San Francisco Housing authority to manage State's project as previously planned." The State Department of Education letter continued with the statement that no claims would be allowed on the furniture which the SFHA was holding for the project.

The technicality that it would be illegal for the SFHA to handle State funds for the project brought about, as Dean Cornehlsen termed it, "the low point." To long awaiting, homeless veterans, the change in plans meant that arrangements for a project management plan by the college would have to be made and approved. It also meant a search for either war surplus or new furniture—a job that would take at least seven months additional delay.

President J. Paul Leonard and Dean Cornehlsen immediately hopped on a train, Sacramento bound, for a conference with Dr. Joel A. Burkman, assistant director of education. The trip proved fruitless.

Not to be daunted, the two administrators returned to San Francisco and contacted Paul McGuire of the Federal Project Housing authority, John Beard, director of the SFHA, and Mr. Lash, also of the SFHA. Through their combined efforts, the SFHA reversed its decision as to the furniture, and stated that the furniture would be ready for installment as soon as the units were ready.

Last Tuesday another obstacle was on the way to being overcome when Dr. Burkman approved a college management plan which provided for three project employees: a full time resident manager, a full time building maintenance man and a half time financial clerk.

The present status of the units is as follows:

1. Contractor has sent acceptance contract to San Francisco State College (in his opinion, units are ready for acceptance).

2. As soon as space heaters arrive, buildings will be accepted, furniture moved in and the project will be ready for occupancy—SOME TIME IN JANUARY.

3. Definite notice will be placed on College hall blackboard by Dr. Cornehlsen asking applicants to call at his office to determine their status of eligibility.

4. Approximately 110 applicants already have applied for the 84 units; however, as this list is of six month's accumulation, it is believed that actual eligibles at present are considerably less.

The furniture planned for the units is picturesquely called "FPHA basic." This should not discourage veterans because it includes two double beds, springs and mattresses, one divan, two chests of drawers, two mirrors, two occasional chairs, one dinette table, and four dinette chairs.

Rent will be $38.50 furnished, and $32.50 unfurnished.

FALL SCHEDULE

Instruction ends	January 23
Finals begin	January 24
Finals end	January 31
Registration	February 7
Spring Instruction begins	February 10

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE (To Date)

January 11—San Jose	Kezar
January 17—Cal Aggies	Davis
January 18—Cal Aggies	Kezar
January 24—Cal Aggies	Davis (Tentative)
January 25—College of Pacific	Stockton
January 31—Chico State	Kezar

BIG GAME, DANCE SAT. EVE.

Junior Prom Set For Next Friday; Queen Vote Today

Ballots Cast For State Beauties

Who is the loveliest girl in the junior class? Does she possess long flowing blonde hair? Perhaps she is a voluptuous red head. Or a beautiful "slinky" looking brunette? Whoever she is, that beautiful creature will reign as queen of the junior prom, Jan. 17—and her selection depends on student body vote.

That's right, as a deviation from the old way, ballots are to be placed in post boxes asking students to name their choice for queen for the night.

All selections are to be put in the Gater box outside the Co-op by 4 p.m. Friday, January 10. The girl who receives the greatest number of votes will automatically become queen. Ray shouldn't feel badly if his choice doesn't win . . . she may be one of the two princesses who will reign as majestically.

Three golden crowns are now being highly polished so that when the big night arrives they will glitter brilliantly from three very proud heads. As if a crown wasn't enough to symbolize her outstanding beauty, a huge loving cup will be presented to the queen by Hal Fox, president of the junior class.

This presentation will take place at 11 p.m. at the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel, where the prom is to be held. Crowning of the queen has been traditional of the junior proms of the past, and always has helped to make the evening more exciting, more enjoyable . . . and certainly more meaningful to State glamorites.

Deviations from the norm seem to be in style for this gala evening. At past proms the queen, after the coronation, and her escort have led a grand march. The princesses and their escorts followed, with the other beformaled lovelies and their tuxedo-clad escorts taking up the rear. Instead, at this dance her Majesty is to take the lead in the latter half of the evening's dancing.

Dance Slated For Colonial Room

Queen for a night!

A feminine member of the junior class will reign as queen of the Junior Prom and her coronation will highlight the evening's festivities Friday, January 17, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Colonial room of the St. Francis Hotel.

President and Mrs. J. Paul Leonard and their daughter, Betty Lou, will be guests of honor.

Burt Whiting's ten-piece orchestra will play for the evening. A semi-formal affair, the women will wear formals and the men dark suits.

The trophy that will be presented to the queen will be on display in the Co-op Thursday, Jan. 16.

The dance committee is composed of Hal Fox, Nancy Mulcrevy, Curt Buttles, Audrey Scontriano, June Dolan, Mary Alice Porter, Lorraine Gray, John Byrne, Bob Palidori, Art Scott, Caroline Green and Miriam Prosser.

Faculty sponsors include: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyle, Mr. Floyd Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Lee Chrisman, Dean and Mrs. John Cornehlsen, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ellsworth, Mr. George Gibson, Mr. Guido de Ghetaldi, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harden, Mr. Paul Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Lastrucci and Miss Sally Wilde.

Tickets, on sale since yesterday, are $2.25 per couple with student body cards, and $2.75 without.

Attention High Seniors!

Don't make that date for January 21! Reserve that night for the high senior dinner, which is to be held in the Co-op at 5:30 p.m. following the tea concert. Friends and guests are welcome. The tickets are $1.50 and can be obtained in the student body business office until January 17.

Maurice Evans' Mgr. Speaks to Gators

Allen Ludden, personal manager for Maurice Evans, spoke before a capacity audience of drama and English students in the Little Theater last Wednesday.

Mr. Ludden related his experiences in producing Evans' G.I. version of Hamlet for the Armed Forces Special Service Section in the Pacific Theater.

Of interest to theater goers will be the fact that Mr. Evans' so-called "cut" version is actually longer than any other version previously acted in America.

Exec. Board Lops Off Gater Funds

At a board of directors meeting Wednesday the added appropriation granted to the Golden Gater was reduced $150.00 because there will be no issue the last week of school.

Establishing a course within the commerce department for business managers in subsidized campus organization was dismissed. It is the opinion of the board that the business managers should have previous financial training or be enrolled in this class before holding the position.

Ray Fournival, publicity director for the drama department, explained the purposes of the College theater and stressed the point that the drama department's aim is to put State in the foreground and help it to gain recognition.

Controversial viewpoints were expressed regarding the student lounge and the location of the post boxes for next semester. Abandoning the boxes and establishing a general delivery service for the entire student body was considered, although no definite action was taken. A student poll will be placed in a future issue of the Gater asking for student opinion on the subject.

To date, no activities commissioner has been selected.

Final decision of the board was to hold meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of the month from 4 to 7 p.m., replacing the previous meeting time on Tuesdays.

The Christmas Spirit --- And Still It Lingers On

Beard and all, Gil "St. Nick" Ellis gayly displays State's Christmas sleighful of gifts to four of nature's loveliest gifts to State: Patricia Frank, Virginia Amaral, Elena Polles, and Barbara Nelson.

College Theater Stages "The Night of January 16" -- Jan. 16

The people of the State of California versus Karen Andre. Guilty or not guilty?

Thus will the San Francisco State College Theater present its second principal production of the season, Ayn Rand's play, "The Night of January 16th," at Aptos Junior High school.

"The Night" is one of those outstanding manuscripts in the history of the modern American stage. Ayn Rand has done something that few other playwrites have dared; that is, to allow audience participation to the extent that a jury selected from the audience determines the final outcome of the production in its decision whether sensuous Karen Andre, the play's principal character, is guilty or not guilty of the murder of Bjorn Faulkner, an international financial dictator.

When the curtain rises on State's production of "The Night of January 16th," no one, audience, cast or director, can guess the ending.

Mr. J. Fenton McKenna, head of State's drama department, is producer-director, with Mr. Raymond Doyle as his assistant. The complete cast includes: Marge Shearer, Louis Ursditsky, Jean Mack, Stuart Bennett, Betty Jane Wells, Bert Brauer, Lou Fossie, Edrey Schendel, Richard Egan, Ruth Sitton, Don Michaelian and Richard Brautigan.

Aptos Junior High School, the site of presentation, is located at the corner of Aptos avenue and Upland drive. The school may be reached by taking the "K" streetcar to Aptos avenue.

'Are Colleges Doing Good Job Today?'

Are colleges doing a good job today? This will be the topic under discussion on another program in the current radio series "Opinion Please," presented by the students of State college. The program is to be broadcast on Station KQW January 17 at 2:15 p.m.

The program will be directed by Mr. Raymond Doyle, director of radio activities at State.

Boxing Team Battles Nevada

San Francisco State resumes athletic relations with the University of Nevada February 9, when the Gator mittmen spar with the leather-swinging Wolfpack.

This is the beginning of an intercollegiate program between the two schools. In the spring the State tracksters meet the Nevada runners in a four-school dual meet.

Prior to the coming match with Nevada, the Gators sling the leather with the University of California pugilists January 15.

Frosh Hop Set For Claremont

Stater Bill Rice and his eight-piece band will provide the music for the annual Freshman dance March 28 in the Spanish room of the Claremont Hotel.

Rice and his band have been together since 1941 and have played at resorts and sorority and fraternity dances.

Randy Randall, Frosh president, who auditioned the band, said "They are really smooth and have some fine specialty numbers."

The theme of the dance, which will be semi-formal, has not yet been announced.

Some previous themes have been "Blues in the Night," "Ration Card Blues," and last year's theme, the "Forty-Niners."

One of the four traditionally "big" social affairs, this year's Freshman hop promises to be "done up right," according to Randall.

Cellar Dwellers Applaud Print Shop Comeback

Around the Gator office "Old Home Week" is the order of the day, bringing together after long last the Gator staff and its renowned printer of days of yore—Jack Spann. It is a matter of common knowledge that relations between the editorial staff and the printers the past term have not been exactly successful. So it is with a tremendous sigh of relief that the editorial end of State's own fourth estate welcome back to the fold this well-loved Irishman.

Mr. Spann, who was print shop foreman from 1940-1943, has returned home after too long an absence, and the "writin' side" earnestly hopes that he doesn't start imitating Arabs and silently drift away, as has been the custom with the last 13 or 14 printers who have graced the print shop.

After receiving a gold-plated key to the print shop at the last staff meeting, Mr. Spann informed the reporters and editors assembled for this auspicious occasion that any or all of them were welcome to come into the print shop.

In other words, as Editor Art Blum put it, "From now on, we're going to have a 'honey' of a print shop." No one is quite clear as to what a 'honey' of a print shop will be like, but it sounds good. More power to all of the home-makers on the staff.

To sum it up, the Gator staff and all of Jack Spann's other old friends on campus take this opportunity to say to him from the bottom of their hearts, "Welcome back, Jack."

Midtown Theater Offered Staters

The Midtown theater on Haight street, between Fillmore and Steiner streets, soon may be available for student body rallies, pending official okay from the district manager of the Golden State theaters.

The Midtown has a seating capacity of 1380 persons, with balcony and main floor seats. A public address system and a 10-foot stage to aid in staging assemblies.

War and Peace! Gators vs. Spartans at Game 'n' Dance

Gym Scene of Pigskin Shuffle Tomorrow

San Jose State college basketball rooters have been invited to attend tomorrow night's "Pigskin Shuffle" from 8 to 12 p.m. in the gym following the basketball game at Kezar stadium.

The dance, sponsored by the football varsity, will feature Carl Fortina's seven-piece band. Five hundred tickets are being sold by members of the varsity football team, proceeds of which will go toward the purchase of State-colored traveling jackets. Tickets are 50 cents with student body card and 75 cents without.

PHILCO GIVEN AWAY

Refreshments will be sold during a "half time" entertainment period in which members of the varsity will participate. A door prize of a Philco radio will be presented at this time. Tickets for the door prize are also being sold by the team members.

The dance is to be informal and sport clothes will be in order, according to Dick Bunker, dance committee member. "We expect a large crowd," he said. "The dance presents an excellent opportunity for the San Jose and San Francisco State College students to get acquainted."

COACHES CHAPERONE

Coaches Richard Boyle, Raymond Kaufman and George Poppin will act as chaperones for the affair.

Kezar Site of Saturday Eve. Cage Classic

Fresh from a successful second place finish in the San Jose basketball clinic, San Francisco State's high scoring cagers collide with San Jose State tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Kezar pavilion in a contest that will decide the mythical California State College championship.

The Spartans, winners of the clinic, boast victories over Chico State, Cal Poly, Santa Barbara College, Fresno State, College of Pacific and San Francisco State in six 20-minute matches, compiling a record breaking total of 192 points. On the other hand, State conquered each club except the Spartans, all the while racking up 152 digits.

SPARTANS' RECORD GOOD

In games previous to the tournament the Spartans eked by Borlo AC in an overtime, ran havoc through the Hawaii All-Stars, swamped San Francisco Athletic club, lost a close one to the Sacramento Senators, trounced the Chapel of the Oaks, dumped Willamette twice and won an even split with Stanford.

Meanwhile, State dropped a thriller to the Spillers, massacred Moffett Field, annihilated the French Athletic club, routed the Golden Gate A-Cees, were drubbed by the University of California, won a two-point thriller from Borlo, slaughtered the Mare Island quintet and lost a decision to the State alumni.

LINEUPS LISTED

Coach Walt McPherson will probably start Ivan Robinson and Bob Hagen at the forwards, Chuck Hughes at the pivot and Stu Inman and Hal Sonntag at the guards. This five is tall, rangy and fast and will give Coach Dan Farmer's charges a rugged battle.

Farmer will counter with John Burton and Mel Martin at forward slots, Bill Callas at center and Norm Keller and Al Rossi at the guards.

Hire Student Administrator

Increased enrollment and the need for improving conditions in the management of student body finances and affairs has necessitated the employment of an administrator of student affairs to replace the business manager, announced the student body office today.

Tentative plans for the new office have been made by the Board of Directors. An amendment to the college constitution is being written that will authorize the office and state the duties and qualifications of the administrator. It has been suggested that the new officer and the president of the college have joint authority over the hiring and dismissing of all managerial personnel, with the final approval of the Board of Directors.

TO HANDLE FUNDS

Under the plans now being considered, the administrator will handle all funds and be responsible for student affairs. Financing, loan negotiations, employee insurance and operation of the cafeteria, bookstore and print shop also will be under the new officer. In addition, the administrator will maintain the schedule of publication for the Gater and Franciscan, inform student officers of their duties and responsibilities and order supplies and equipment. Off-campus dances, admission to athletic contests, contracts for orchestras and arrangements for excursions will be handled by the administrator.

According to Don Burch, student

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Cash and Carry

Just before Christmas vacation, some money was found in the men's training quarters. Any student who believes he lost the money should see Coach Dick Boyle and specify the amount and type of bills.

Pre-Fabs Ready By Next Term

As soon as electrical equipment is installed, the pre-fab huts will be ready for classes, the student body offices, the Golden Gater office and the student lounge.

Hut No. 4 will house the student body offices and the Golden Gater office.

The student lounge will be available for those who wish to relax by playing ping pong, bridge, or shoot the breeze between classes. Sofas, chairs, tables and the juke is to be provided for the lounge from the student body funds. For the convenience of the students, the post office boxes are to be located in the lounge.

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Editorial—

Letters From the Editor "Tips Off" Frosh Class

Editorially, we deem it inadvisable and inexcusable to preach, so instead, here's a tip to the Frosh Class with regards to all future activities:

While your Christmas Capers at Stern Grove was a success in many ways, it also left you wide open for lots of adverse criticism on the conduct of the crowd present. Honestly gang, never at any State affair held at the Grove in the last few years have these eyes beheld such a rotten display of discourtesy as evidenced itself during the entertainment portion of your program. It was bad enough that the unruly audience began walking out in droves during portions of the entertainment, but when the spectators begin heckling the performers to the point of disrupting the entire show, then it is time we all took stock of the situation.

Rather than have the Faculty Sponsors serve in any other capacity than they are now, that of welcome guests and advisors, your class should point to the future by making certain that it has on hand a "WELCOMING COMMITTEE" for all forthcoming affairs — a group of people capable of acting as Bouncers if the need arises. **HAIL THE POST-WAR SAN FRANCISCO STATE ! ! ! !**

Sincerely Yours,
The Editor

STUFF 'N' NONSENSE

"If you won't come to my party, why should I go to yours?" This thought, concluded a Gater troubleshooter last week, seems to pervade the State Campus to the umptieth degree and was brought to light forcibly by the utter lack of attendance at the recent band concert at Frederic Burk auditorium. We believe, however, that this problem is more deeply rooted; that the cause lies in the lack of coordination of all school activities and the effect is shown in poorly distributed attendance at the various functions.

It is obvious then, that a person or persons should be appointed to coordinate all campus and athletic activities. This would seem to be a job for the Activities Commissioner and Activities Council Actually it is more than a job — it is a vital function, so vital that if it isn't taken care of soon, school activities may fold up in a welter of disinterest and anger.

This is not an irresponsible statement. We have only to look at the facts. There is, of course, the poorly attended Band Concert in which the band outnumbered the audience. Given decent and adequate publicity — a job that an Activities Commissioner could make sure is done — this hapless state of affairs would not have existed.

Take also the recent major production, the "Male Animal." It drew only half the crowd hoped for — yea, expected. The play should have packed 'em in. It was that good! But the production ran during a loaded weekend and the crowd was cut to a minimum. Friday night, the play was outdrawn by a heavily attended basketball game and a Rock Party. Saturday eve, the attendance picked up slightly even though it ws bucking a galaxy of weekend parties.

If properly coordinated with the basketball schedule, the play would have been shifted to mid-week whence it would have drawn much larger crowds for lack of competing attractions. **An Activities Commissioner, planning the term's activities would have seen that such a move was made.**

As it stands now, there is a signup sheet for activities and social calendar, but beyond that little else is done. **Coordination of all student activities, both social and athletic, should very definitely and very quickly be handled through a central committee headed by the Activities Commissioner. Time is of the essence here; Activities being the core of State life, it will pay huge dividends to see that they are handled wisely and carefully — and soon!**

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Labor and Capital: Harmony Essential

By Wm. Dennis

Since the recent elections, it has become more and more evident that a distinct line is developing between what the American press commonly refers to as the "conservative" and "liberal" elements in our country.

Typical of this concentration to the left, according to our press, is the wave of strikes which have broken out in the coal and movie industries. The violence on the picket lines in Hollywood give every indication that labor is ready to fight, literally for what they consider to be their rights.

MANAGEMENT WELL DEFENDED

The strength of the Right wing elements is well known. Management firmly entrenched behind a thick wall of American dollars is well able, financially, to defend its position.

Most ovservers seem to have reached the conclusion that a happy "middle ground" between these opposing forces is, at best, rapidly disappearing. There is still one joint ray of hope for future industrial peace. This hope rests with such industrial leaders as Charles Luckman, new president of Lever Bros., Inc., whose recent radio and press releases have shown a liberal farsighted policy regarding labor-management relations. The recent statement of policy by the National American Manufacturers' new president, Mr. Bunting, shows these same liberal tendencies.

FEW LIBERAL INDUSTRIALISTS

Of course, as many pro-labor people point out, this liberal view of the industrialists is confined to but a few of them and so far is still in the "talk" stage.

If these "liberal" industrialists are not sincere, and if the 80th Congress proves to be as reactionary as most liberals believe it will be, the end results could very well be a disasterous upheaval in this country's economic system.

The day may come, all too soon, when college students may be forced to decide upon which side of the fence their sympathies lie.

Xmas Remembrances

Labor and capital sent each other unique presents —multi-million dollar law suits.

Congress removed the "Welcome Mat" before Bilbo could get to the first step.

Republican and Democratic Senators and Representatives chose their quarterbacks for the 80th Congressional Bowl game.

Something to be proud of?—California led the Nation in automobile accidents on Christmas eve.

The fact that it was Christmas day didn't deter some arm-chair antagonists from repeating their weary "Get Rough" and "next war" policy in their editorials.

France, the first modern republic, can't understand why the Viet-Namese should want their freedom.

Baruch's plan received 10 yes votes from the Atomic Energy Commission. There were no votes contrary, but this was only because Russia's Gromyko refused to vote. Russia evidently likes their veto power.

The Cat's Corner

By Carmel

At ART BLUM'S home a pre-Christmas party was thrown and it proved to be a combination engagement and birthday surprise party for his expected bride, BETTY HICKMAN.

CAT SCRATCHINGS — Have you noticed the absence of the picture of that bee-oo-tiful girl outside the College theatre? Rumor has it that the "MOUSE" swiped it. Could be.

At DR. BURNETT'S gala Spaghetti Feed the professor was suddenly dragged into the crowded living room by his four-year-old son, MICHAEL. "Daddy," he said, "I want to show you a girl I like!" The little boy pointed his chubby little finger at none other than golden-locked SONIA FERRON.

Ah, love!

RENEE LABOURE and PIERRE SALINGER, who were married during the holidays, decided to make it really stick by having a real wedding last Monday. Another couple to tie up during the hectic Christmas season was HENRY HAYES and RUTH NICHOLS. BRENDA NIE, a recent graduate and AL GUIFFRE celebrated New Year's in a big way. To top it off, they got married! Two other fugitives from a marriage license are PASSIE CASTEDO and BRUCE RODICK, who recently announced their engagement.

Harry Erlich of Phi Eta Chi fame unsuccessfully tried to pick up an accent at the Poodle Dog, New Year's eve.

Club Sketches

Free World Club

A club actively interested in citenship responsibilities, one that would be nonpartisan, inter-racial, and of inter-faith—that's what John Lindsay and Pearl Glazer had in mind when they re-established the Free World Club. Re-established, because there had been others before the war who had had the same ideas and had brought the club to life.

A sponsor was needed—one who understood and believed in the value of an organization whose members were interested in the welfare of their country and in increasing their personal knowledge of political issues. Dr. Will R. Burnett readily accepted, for as he stated, "Encouragement of active citizenship is and should be of first-rate importance."

Realizing the value and advantages of being part of some larger organization with like ideals, the Free World club affiliated with the American Youth for Democracy. Then, the members "dug in" and registration of voters for the primary elections, printing of a pamphlet containing the voting records of East Bay and San Francisco assembly candidates, and sponsorship of the campus committee on FEP were but a few of the major projects undertaken.

The spaghetti feed at Professor Burnett's Hillsborough home, and the parties at Eddie Shand's and John Lindsay's homes, were but a few of the social gatherings which have played an important part in the organization's activities.

Membership of the club now totals 55 members; however, as John Lindsay, president of the club, said: "**This club is definitely not a 'closed union.' It is open to all who are in any way interested in being part of a club that is based on educational advancement, as well as friendly college relations.**"

Get Your Wallets; It's the Inklings

By IRV THOMAS

Attention, lovers of literature! You'd better not show up at State next Wednesday, or you're liable to get stuck with a copy of Inklings. And furthermore, you'll be charged ten whole cents for it. Yes, Inklings, the organ for the "cream of State's literary crop" (that's **crop**) will be on the stands next week.

In an exclusive interview the other day, Editor Gene Benefiel disclosed the fact that Inklings had been banned in Boston because it contained a naughty word—"hell." How this damning evidence leaked out, though, was unknown to Gene at this writing, because the San Francisco chamber of commerce had given strict orders that no copy of Inklings be transported across the county line for what they termed "obvious reasons."

Notwithstanding, Gene is confident of a circulation of 27, counting the contributors and editorial staff. (And Mr. Edward Cassady, upon whom one will be forced, makes 28.)

Locking the door and bolting the iron shutters on the windows, Gene went to a wall safe and drew forth a padlocked metal box. With a gleam of mystery in his eyes, he told me that I was about to inspect some of the greatest pieces of creative literature since Homer's Oddysey—a sneak preview of the Winter 1947 Inklings!

I can't exactly say that I agree with his description. In fact, some of the stories actually stunk. However, his original statement still stands — the sour cream of State's literary crop **is** well represented.

I wouldn't want to endanger any of Gene's 27 sales, however, so I'm going to refrain from any opinion. You'll just have to waste ten cents if you want to find out for yourself how near it comes to Homer's Oddysey. (But if you really want to know what I think of it, see me some day after Gene has gone home.)

The Daily Texan tells of a quiz in which a question asked for an answer of "yes" or "no", with reasons for the answer. One girl wrote on her paper doubtfully: "I'm not real sure whether it's yes or no, but . . ."

She listed negative reasons as well as affirmative ones. By the time she had reached the bottom of the page, she wrote: "After writing all this, I've decided the answer is 'yes', because . . ."

When her paper was returned, the grader had noted on the answer: "O. K., so you're right. But you didn't have to suffer so."

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HE SKIDDED AROUND 'EM!
AND HE'S STILL RIGHT SIDE UP! WHAT A DRIVER!
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THAT WAS A MIRACLE NO ONE WAS HURT
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SWELL! AND YOU DON'T KNOW HOW GOOD THIS CAMEL TASTES
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Burton, Keller Grab Individual Honors As Gators Place Second in Hoop Tourney

By GEORGE NEWELL

Led by little John Burton and Norm Keller, the San Francisco State basketball team blistered the hardwoods in the third annual San Jose State Invitational Cage Clinic and came in a high-scoring second to the home town Spartans. Utilizing their speed, the Gators scored 152 points in six 20-minute contests and were topped only by the strong San Jose State five that racked up 183.

Individual honors went to Burton, State push-shot artist, who rang the hoop for 56 points and individual tournament high point honors. This eclipsed the high point record of 50 points held by Tom Collingwood that has stood for nine years. The title of "Best Defensive Man" went to San Francisco's Norm Keller, who won the plaudits of 4500 spectators in the three-night basketball marathon.

The opening contest found the Gators and College of Pacific five on the floor and the race was on. San Francisco, fast breaking from the opening whistle until the final gun, completely dominated the game. Norm Keller tanked the first seven points, and eight minutes had elapsed before the Tigers could find the mark. This was the story for the rest of the opener, and the State five breezed on to a 32-22 win.

FRESNO TRACK MEET

After a two hour rest our boys hit the hardwood again to engage the Fresno State Bulldogs. The "Raisin Town" boys tried to beat our heroes at their own game, the fast break, but Burton and Keller put ten points in the hoop and the game went to San Francisco by a 19-15 score. A phenomenal number of shots were taken by both clubs in what might aptly be described as a track meet.

Night number two saw our favorites tangle with Chico State and San Jose State, and the Gators were lucky to escape from the pavilion alive. Chico made it rough by almost topping the big city five as they snuck in with an upset brand of ball. The Gators won, but the game was as close as the 22-20 score would indicate. The keen eye of Mr. John Burton was the difference between victory and defeat as he poured 12 points through the hoop.

SPARTANS TOO TOUGH

The San Jose State Spartans proved the headache of the whole tourney as they had things pretty much their own way in a 31-19 victory over our casabateers. The game proved to be too much Chuck Hughes and Stu Inman. The Spartan center and forward, respectively, used their height and shooting ability to snow our boys under. "Little John" led our lads with eight points, with Al Rossi close behind with seven. Hughes led the championship San Jose team with 12 markers.

"BURTON NIGHT"

Playing before a capacity house, the Gators took off their wraps and literally tore the pavilion apart on the final night of play. They romped to easy victories over Cal Poly and Santa Barbara State.

That night proved to be "Burton Night" in every respect. The diminutive San Francisco forward couldn't miss the hoop as he looped in 16 points for the highest individual score in clinic play and cinched the scoring championship for himself. Cal Poly fell into the loss column as a result, 39-28.

To wind up the three day tourney, our boys rolled over Santa Barbara, 23-11. Once more John (we can use the familiar now) led the Gators with eight points, closely followed by Al Rossi with seven.

Tomorrow night the Gators tangle with San Jose State at Kezar pavilion in a full contest, and the team and Coach Dan Farmer are going to be out to reverse the clinic decision. The great improvement of Bill Callas at center, Al Rossi at guard and Mel Martin at forward seems to indicate that a win is in the offing. The San Jose boys without the advantage of a home court and home crowd will find the Gators tough to beat.

How Gators Scored In S. J. Cage Clinic

John Burton	56
Al Rossi	27
Bill Callas	25
Norm Keller	22
Mel Martin	12
Jack Byrne	8
Dick Jaensch	2
Team total	152

J. V. Casabamen Meet 'lil Spartans In Kezar at 6:30

Tagged by some of the more rabid followers as the "play boys", the San Francisco State junior varsity, remained top contender for the mythical State College J.V. championship as they downed Pentoni Clothiers, 60-47, during the recent holidays.

Once again it was Rick Ahrling, J.V. center, who spelled the difference between the two teams. Using his one hand push shot to perfection, the East Bay lad assumed the roll of high point man for the fifth time this season with a total of 18 markers.

The once defeated Gators were at no time threatened during the entire battle. At the end of the first quarter the junior edition of the Purple and Gold held a 10-7 advantage. Then Mattulich and Ahrling turned on the steam and the lil' Gators left the floor at half time on the long end of a 30-16 score.

In the second half Coach Ray Bell experimented with his second and third teams, and even they were not to be denied. Actually, the Clothiers outscored the reserves, 31-30, in the final period, but the regulars had run up too many points for the Pentoni lads to overcome. R. Banchero led the losers with 13 digits; team mate L. O'Hara tanked 12.

The baby Gators tangle with the San Jose State J.V.s tomorrow night in the preliminary game to the varsity contest. Starting time, 6:30 o'clock.

Due to a sudden influx of hidden talent, the coach did not reveal his starting lineup.

The score follows:

S.F.STATE—60	tp	ft	tp
Player—			
Johnstone f.	2	0	4
Mattulich f.	5	0	10
Ahrling c.	8	2	18
Murphey g.	4	1	9
Reeves g.	1	1	3
Gimov f.	3	1	7
Barry f.	0	0	0
Douglas f.	1	0	2
Taussig f.	0	0	0
Andersen c.	0	0	0
Kapps c.	0	0	0
Greenblat g.	2	0	4
Snowden g.	1	0	2
Cannon g.	1	0	2
Wiser f.	0	1	1
McKibbon g.	0	0	0
Totals	28	6	60

PENTONI'S—48	fg	ft	tp
Player—			
Goethals f.	2	3	7
O'Hara f.	5	2	12
Banchero c.	6	1	13
Kelley g.	0	2	2
Sullivan g.	2	1	5
O'Brien f.	2	1	5
Wildrmth g.	1	4	4
Shew g.	0	0	0
Totals	17	14	48

J. V. Scoring

	G	FG	FT	TP
Ahrling, R.	7	35	18	88
Murphy, P.	7	28	7	63
Johnstone, W.	7	22	3	47
Gimov, S.	7	18	5	41
Reeves, E.	7	15	7	37
Mattulich, A.	6	16	5	37
Andersen, E.	6	8	1	17
Greenblatt, S.	4	6	4	16
Taussig, L.	5	6	0	12
Fox, H.	3	5	0	10

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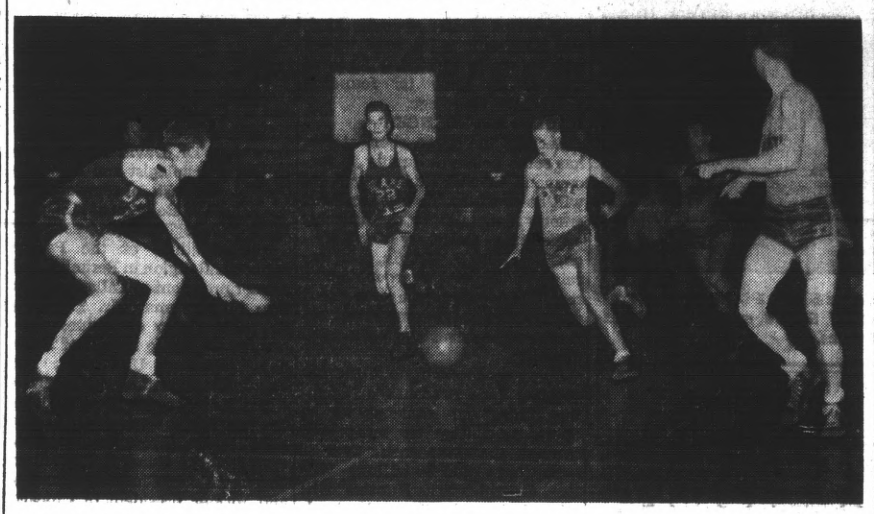

Captain NORM KELLER is the man with the ball. In this play he dribbled around Jack Rocker, Bear guard, and scored on a push shot. Looking over his shoulder is JOHN BURTON, State forward, and in the background on the right is AL ROSSI, Gator guard. Very much out of the play is Chuck Hanger, Cal tip-in artist. The Bears won, 52-23.

Varsity Quintet Garners Three, Loses Two in Holiday Cage Play; Borlo A. C. Among Victims

Gators Make 9 Out of 66 Shots; Bears Win, 52-23

Berkeley, Dec. 13.—With a barrage of lightning-like field goals in the second half, the University of California deadeye cagers came home over a dull-eyed San Francisco State quintet 52-23.

Leading 20-9 at the half, the Bear stalwarts were never headed. Andy Wolfe and his sensational left handed push shot; Chuck Hangar, tipper-inner de luxe, and the remains of the Bear squad were too tall and experienced for the State five.

High point men for the evening were Norm Keller of State and Andy Wolfe of the Bears, each with 11.

State Cagers Thump Borlos; Martin Stars

Kezar, Dec. 18.—An inspired San Francisco State quintet bounced back from the Bear defeat to down the great Borlo five 47-45 before 300 loyal State rooters.

State's cagers grabbed a 26-19 half time edge. However, with Tom Collingwood and Ed Conroy hitting the hoop, the Borlos slowly gained and with 12 minutes remaining "swished" into a 35-33 lead.

Mel Martin's last minute setup decided the issue. High point men were Tom Collingwood of the Borlos with 17, and John Burton of State with 16.

Alumni Outguess Varsity Quintet, Take Game 48-35

State Gym, Dec. 23.—An Alumni team composed of State's past masters (Collingwood, Keating, Gustafson, Fanfelle and Loustalot) soundly thumped the Gator quintet 48-35 before 200 onlookers.

Dominating the backboards, the Alumni quintet forged into a first half 21-15 margin, a lead it never relinquished. The Gatorites tied it up 22-all at one point in the contest but the older, experienced marksmen turned on the heat to widen the gap.

High point honors went to John Burton of State with 11.

Red Hots, Hungry Seven, Sigmas Tops in Mural Hardwood Loop

Upsetting all the dope buckets, a vastly underrated but since proved potent Red Hot squad recently scored two resounding victories over highly touted outfits to capture the league lead in the intramural basketball race.

First victim of the Red Hot's fireball tactics was the previously undefeated Newman five, which was buried under a 42-18 avalanche of field goals. Following the Newman victory, the R. H.'s clubbed a fast-breaking Yardbird quintet into submission by a 23-15 count.

Unrated in the pre-season roundup because of the team title "Red Hots," they have gone on to win four straight. Reason for the lack of respect lay in the intramural football showing (or lack of it) by the Red Hots who frequently defaulted because of lack of numbers. High man in both contests of last week was John Comach, fullback on the '46 football squad, with a total of 18 points. Backing up Comach on the Red Hot roster are Amos Adkins and Joe Toste, also members of this year's football squad.

OTHER RESULTS

Further results of last month's meetings were: Newman club defeated Fuddy Duddies 18-11; Fuddy Duddies dumped the Agatheans 38-17; the 69'ers won over the Drawbacks 26-19; the Mermaids racked up their second win by defeating the Fuddy Duddies 29-18; 69'ers made it two in a row by eke-ing out the Hungry Seven 62-24 and the Sigmas, Newmans, Hungry Sevens and Gater Staff picked up wins via the default route.

Intramural Basketball Standings			
Teams	Won	Lost	Played
Red Hots	4	0	4
Sigma Pi Sigma	2	0	2
Hungry Seven	3	0	3
69'ers	2	1	3
Newman Club	4	1	5
Mermaids	2	1	3
Fuddy Duddies	1	1	2
Drawbacks	1	3	4
Gators Staff	1	2	3
Hyenas	0	2	2
Golden Dandies	1	4	5
Agatheans	0	2	2
Volunteers	0	2	2
Yard Birds	0	1	1

Volleyball Contingent Drops Sixth Straight; St. Mary's Next Foe

University of California's volleyball team handed the hapless San Francisco State tipsters its sixth straight setback, 15-6, 15-3 and 15-9, in their meeting several weeks ago.

The Bears were paced by George Lineer, former all-around star from Lowell Hi and College of Pacific.

The State volley ballers' attempt to break into the win column in their final contest next Wednesday with the U. S. F. Dons. Result of Wednesday's battle with St. Mary's will be in next week's edition.

Positions Open

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► Any student interested in working in the Cafeteria for Spring Semester should go to Mrs. Lehan's office and fill out an appointment blank and class schedule.

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Associated Students Cafeteria

State Pugilists Out For Revenge Over California

By Gene Phillips

Out to avenge a defeat of three weeks ago, the San Francisco State boxing squad will commence its intercollegiate season January 16 when the boys battle the California Bears in the U. C. gym. Seeking to erase the December 18 record of four wins, two draws and five defeats, the revamped Gator squad should improve a great deal over its opening performances against the heavier and more experienced Bear ring artists.

State's opening win in the practice matches with Cal saw Jack Campbell (S) easily outpointing Matt Brady (C). Campbell came out swinging from the opening bell and didn't stop until the ref raised his hand in victory. Jack's aggressive tactics completely bewildered Brady, who never quite got started.

RAW DECISION

Number two win for State was registered in an exhibition bout, when John Wallace (S) easily outpointed Dick Hight (C), 165 pounder. Wallace's ring knowledge, coupled with his heavier weight told the story, though the Hight youngster was game throughout.

Disputed decision of the evening came in the heavyweight contest, which had Ed Melendez (S) pitted against Tom Schultze (C). Melendez easily outpointed Schultze to win all three rounds from the observers' point card, but not from the referee and judges' who split it down the middle for a draw. Melendez turned in an excellent fight against a heavier and taller opponent and is sure to improve with experience.

Another draw was turned in when Bob Tiner (S) 135 pounder and Don Koors (C) fought to a standstill in one of the sharpest battles of the evening. The superior boxer and tactician, Bob was puzzled by the southpaw style of Koors, who coupled both his excellent right leading jab with his ability to throw both hands well and still not leave himself open.

T. K. O. LOSS

Only bout nearing knockout status was the defeat of Bob Havilla (S) by Pete Miller (C) in the 145 pound class. Miller's wild swings from the canvas finally connected in the third round and with Havilla out on his feet, Coach Lee Alderman threw in the towel to stop the fight. Up to the t.k.o. blow, Havilla looked the better of the two fighters and should cop a win over Miller in the return match.

The 155 class found Don Oakes (S) dropping a closie to the Bear's number one fighter in that class, Warren Simmons. Spotting Simmons 12 pounds, Don put up a game fight but seemed to forget everything he ever knew about defense. In his own class (145) he should do well in the remainder of the season.

Nate Sterenthal (S) in his first fight lost all three rounds by close margins to Leland Sapiro (C). Sterental showed a good defense but the superiority in height and reach of his opponent plus his aggressive tactics captured the judge's eye for a win for Cal.

BLOOD TELLS

Another 155 pound match saw Marty Adler (S) being edged in a close decision by Jack Galloway (C). The judges' decision was apparently influenced by Adler's bloody nose in an otherwise tight contest.

Lou Katz (S) also got a raw call when the decision went to Jim Martin (C). Outweighed by eight pounds, Katz slugged it out with Martin in the second and third cantos but to no avail, as the ref raised Martin's glove.

Following the Cal match, the Purple and Gold sluggers will head for Reno to engage Nevada on February 9. Other team members making the trip will be Earl Maile, Bob Suber, Don Henry, Wendall Tyree and Cesare Malekos.

SPORTSCRIPTS

by George Newell
Sports Editor

Holiday Hardwood Dept.—Taking time out for a little Christmas and New Years cheer every now and then, we toured the area during the holidays to report the activities of our varsity basketball stalwarts. We are very happy to state that: (1) They did a great job in the San Jose Basketball Clinic and established themselves as one of the top Bay Area basketball clubs. (2) They coasted to an easy win over the Golden Gate A. C., 56-43, and (3) Set the highest score in the nation for the week as they literally blew the Mare Island Apprentices out of the gym for a 84-33 victory.

What's He Doing There Dept.—BILL ROSE, highest scoring J. C. player in the U. S. last year, and brother of Gater lovely LILA ROSE, is pounding the hardwoods for Coach Roy Hughes at MENLO J. C. Bill would like to go to S. F. State. He, needless to say, would be a valuable asset to the Gator squad. What's the answer? Well, Menlo LIKES Mr. Rose better than State will ever allow itself to. We might also mention HANK PFISTER, all-city basketball player from Commerce and Pacific Coast Junior Tennis Champ. He likes State, too. He is now enrolled in C. O. P. GET THE POINT? 'Nuff said.

Hats Off Dept.—JOHN BURTON and NORM KELLER. They play tomorrow night along with Mel, Bill and Al against San Jose. See you there. It should be a thriller!

Prediction Dept.—Watch that SANTA CLARA Bronco outfit. They walloped Cal, USC and UCLA last month and have suffered only one basketball loss to date. Santa Clara is staging a big comeback in intercollegiate sports, and this basketball season is a starter. We predict them fielding a surprise eleven next fall that will dump a lot of the big schools in this area. They have never forgotten those "Green (back) Years" in the Sugar Bowl.

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MacLean Advocates Educational Unity

Injecting new ideas concerning the unity of education, Dr. M. S. MacLean, head of the general education program at the University of California at Los Angeles, addressed the recent Asilomar conference on the subject of "General Education."

Dr. MacLean said that the opinions of California educators on general education are widely varied and confused. We have increasingly divided large fields of education into smaller ones, resulting in a vast expansion of curriculum, he reported. General education is not as a passing fad, he continued. It is a world-wide drive back toward synthesis and unity in education, a drive always present in greater or lesser degree.

SUMS UP SUBJECT

He summed up the subject as follows:

1. General education can be achieved by a retreat to the middle ages, ". . . a soaking in of the 'hundred best books'; a search for 'basic truth'."

2. The idea of attaining synthesis in learning by concentration of total civilization.

3. The college of the University of Chicago tried the concept that we can attain sound general education by sweeping all the fragments of specialized research with great piles labeled Physical Science, Biological sciences, Social sciences and humanities, then by condensing and unifying them and "ask students to eat through and digest each of the four bales and be assured that . . . they will be generally educated."

4. The assumption that humans of all ages have "certain basic and continuous needs which, if satisfied, would constitute a valid general education program."

Dr. MacLean concluded with the suggestion that educators concern themselves from the beginning with means of evaluation and measurement of the outcomes. "It should be made certain that whenever an experimental course or process is set up in California institutions, a means should be planned at the same time for measuring its results."

Turkey 'Gobbled' in Co-op

Students and faculty enjoy the Gamma Sigma Pi, humanities fraternity, Christmas dinner held during State's annual Christmas week festivities.

What's Doing In the Clubs

I R C

Election of next term's I. R. C. officers took place last Monday at a regular business meeting of the group. New club leaders include Joyce Anderson, president; Larry Rumley, vice president, and Rubin Klein, treasurer.

CHRISTIAN AGATHEANS

Speaker for the Christian Agathean meeting at noon Wednesday in Room 219 will be Student Frank Gately, who represented State at an inter-varsity conference in Toronto, Canada, during Christmas vacation, and will speak on experiences at the conference.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Alpha Phi Gamma members will sponsor a cake sale next Wednesday from 11 to 1 p.m. in College Hall. Vice President Pat Healy is in charge of the sale.

S C A

Mr. Eldon Colton, who has traveled extensively through Europe, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Student Christian Association, to be held January 44 at 1 o'clock in the Activities room.

FREE WORLD CLUB

The 1947 program of the Free World Club begins with a lecture by Douglas North, teaching fellow at the University of California, on "The Economic Basis of Fascism" to be given on Wednesday, January 15 in Room 208, at 12 o'clock.

BIB 'N' TUCKER

Bob's Smorgasbord Restaurant is to be the scene of a gala dinner honoring three graduating members of the Bib 'n Tucker fashion sorority this Monday at 6 p.m. Miss Evelyn Erickson, sorority sponsor, and 20 members plan to join in the exit celebration.

Prof. Reviews Winter Issue Of Inklings

By EDWARD E. CASSADY

A diversified menu of literary fare is offered the connoiseurs of collegiate writings in the winter issue of INKLINGS, scheduled for public appearance next Wednesday.

Editors Eugene Benefiel and Irv Thomas have made a wise selection from an abundance of manuscript material submitted, and the result is the most varied and generally satisfying issue of INKLINGS since its founding nearly two years ago.

VARIED REFERENCES

Each of the seven short stories has some poignant quality to recommend it, and I dare say there will be considerable disagreement among readers as to the order of preference. Certainly "Dark Helen," by Don R. Griffin, will receive widespread approval for its sensitive depiction of a young man whose ideal of feminine loveliness survives the devastating effects of actuality.

Many readers will doubtless appreciate Jack Bradshaw's "Opening Night," an ironic sketch of opera society as scrutinized through the sympathetic eyes of —but that would be telling! William Griffith's "The Hunters" will win admirers for the understanding way in which the author delineates boyhood.

PSYCHOLOGY AND HUMOR

James Hoffe's adroit psychological treatment of a youth about to embark on a career as a department store salesman should earn much justified praise for his story, "Hired Man." Though the shortest story in INKLINGS, E. A. Blair's "Herbert" has a winsome charm that many readers will find appealing. A momentary daydream, the storyette is told with delicacy and irony.

Helen Jones supplies a bit of comic spirit in her pert "Witherby Fog" which readers may welcome. Skillfully related by means of five letters, the story concerns a natural misunderstanding between a college girl and her respectable uncle over the disposal of her body.

DESPAIR AND POETRY

Jack Mitchell's sombre "Alternative" will probably receive popular commendation. A psychological story of a man in extreme despair, it follows him to his watery suicide, during which the salient facts of his life flash through his mind and complete thereby the revelation of his tragic disillusionment.

The poetry in the current INKLINGS should not go unnoticed, though it has been omitted from the table of contents. Don Griffin doubles as short story writer and poet with two first-rate lyrics, "Chaos" and "Fragment," which, though not his best, add to his reputation. Norman Barish presents some striking images in his free verse poem, "Morning," and Mack McCoy's "Learning" is a delightful little philosophical lyric.

SCA Delegates Attend Seven Day Seminar

Six delegates from State's Student Christian Association attended a conference at Asilomar from December 27 to January 2 to discuss with 350 other college delegates the critical issues now facing students. The group includes students from college and university YMCA's, YWCA's and SCA's of California, Nevada and Hawaii.

Some of the issues discussed were capitalism, communism, the dilemmas of inner and social chaos and the Christian hope and answer.

Seminar leaders at the conference were Dr. David Eitzen, consulting psychologist and associate professor of pastoral counseling in the School of Religion at USC; Dr. Buell Gallegher, professor of Christian ethics at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley and former president of Talladega College in Alabama; Mr. Theodore Kreps, professor of business economics, Graduate School of Business, Stanford University; Mr. Frank Munk, professor of International Relations at Reed College, Oregon, and a native of Czechoslovakia; Dr. Albert Palmer, moderator of the General Council of Congregational Christian churches and former president of Chicago Theological Seminary, and Dr. Harry Rathburn, professor of Law at Stanford University, who served as special mediation representative and Public Panel member of the War Labor Board.

Scientist, Physician, Sociologist Added to Spring Semester's Faculty

Three well-known professors, Dr. George Outland, Dr. Margaret Leonard, and Dr. D. Treganza, will be added to the teaching staff of State next term, according to a recent announcement from the office of President J. Paul Leonard.

Dr. George Outland, a sociologist of national reputation, will instruct two courses in sociology, including a new subject titled "Community Organization," and one government course. He will also supervise the organization of the Recreation and Work program.

OUTLAND IS CONGRESSMAN

Dr. Outland, who received his Ph.D. at Yale University, has recently completed four years service as a Representative to Congress from California's 11th district. He is the author of "Boy Transiency in America" and has contributed articles to numerous books and magazines.

Dr. Margaret Leonard will be in charge of the Health Education program under the Kellog Grant. During recent years she has been affiliated with the U. S. Department of Public Health. In conjunction with this, she worked on a health education program for the Indiana State Department of Public Health and the Indiana State Department of General Education. She has also been prominent in work for the National Tuberculosis Association.

TREGANZA WELL KNOWN

Dr. D. Treganza will teach geology, anthropology and physical science. Well known for his work in anthropological research, Dr. Treganza was formerly in charge of excavation work under the direction of the Anthropology department of the University of California.

Dr. Fisk Returns From Racial Confab

Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, director of inter-cultural relations, recently returned from a trip East where, while representing State college, he was the only California delegate attending the conference on race relations held at the Bellvue-Stratford hotel in Philadelphia.

The conference took place on December 10 and 11 and it is presently preparing a statement on the race relation problem from papers contributed by Dr. Fisk and various other members of the inter-group study conference.

While in the East, Dr. Fisk also visited several significant projects in the field of inter-cultural education, which included Public school 169 in New York, a meeting of the inter-cultural relations group of the International Ladies Garment Workers union and a session of the Workshop for Cultural Democracy.

Members of the subcommittees studying inter-group relations at State are now at work with reports and analysis of their findings.

P. E. Majors Invited To Medical Meet

Physical Education majors will have the opportunity to attend the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast section of the American Student Health Association, to be held on January 24 and 25 at the University of San Francisco.

Pertinent health problems of interest to college students will be discussed by well-known members of the medical profession. Dr. Portia Hume of the Langley Porter clinic will address the conference Friday morning on the mental problems of students. Friday afternoon will feature Dr. Bernice Moss, consultant in health education of the State Department of Education.

State Girl Sings at U.N. Banquet in New York

At the special request of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Florence Quartararo, former State student, sang before members of the United Nations on December 10. The banquet, in honor of the Soviet delegate, V. M. Molotov, leaving for Russia, took place in the Wedgewood room of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Miss Quartararo dined with Molotov and Byrnes and culminated the affair by entertaining the UN members with her singing. Many diplomats complimented Miss Quartararo on her voice. With the assistance of an interpreter, Molotov told her that she should plan a singing tour through his country some time.

More About Student Administrator

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reasurer, several applications have been submitted and "the prospects look good." A committee composed of Dean John Cornehlson, President Izzy Pivnick and Don Burch is in charge of interviewing.

Any applicant for the office must be an accountant and a graduate of a university or college, preferably State, between the ages of 25 and 40. Grade-point average, experience in different fields, ability to work with younger people and personality also will be considered.

New Vet Forms Due For Subsistence Pay

Two important announcements concerning subsistence payments to veterans attending State College have been made by Frank V. Pursel, veteran administrator.

New forms must be filed for purposes of reporting monthly earnings of student veterans. The old form, filed earlier by veterans, will expire shortly.

Veterans contemplating interruption of training at the start of the Spring '47 semester, or veterans intending to transfer to another school, should report to Mr. Pursel. Transfer students will be required to fill out a form, listing full details as to the nature of their transfer.

"Unless student veterans comply with the above directions, their subsistence payments will be stopped until the completed form is received," Mr. Purcel said.

Gaters to Be Placed On Campus 'Newsstands'

The familiar call, "Get your Gaters right here," no longer will ring out on the campus. Boxes containing Gaters will be placed at strategic points on campus, eliminating the old method of having staff members distribute them. This new method will prevent some of the congestion that existed during distribution.

Veterans Eligible For Commissions

Commissions are now being offered to qualified ex-enlisted men by the Volunteer Naval Reserve, according to a special release by the Office of Public Information, Twelfth Naval District, San Francisco. To qualify, veterans must have served honorably in the Navy, Naval Reserve, Coast Guard or Coast Guard Reserve in World War II. Age limit is 19 to 30 years of age.

The program will remain open indefinitely and is established to qualify men who through lack of service or opportunity were not eligible for advancement to commissioned rank during the war. Further information may be gained from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Ferry Building, San Francisco.

The office of Public Information also urged veterans entitled to terminal leave pay to place their claims immediately. Although the deadline for filing claims is September, 1947, less than half of the estimated 3,500,000 claims have been received by the central disbursing office, Great Lakes, Illinois. Claims are now being paid by the Navy at approximately 20,000 a day.

Cheer Week Recalls 'Fond Memories'; Vets Receive, Appreciate Yule Boxes

More than 100 Christmas boxes were donated by State organizations for wounded veterans at Letterman hospital. Financial contributions from the Faculty and Parent-Faculty club totaled $23.50.

"We are indeed appreciative to you and members of your school for your most generous contributions to our Christmas program," wrote Mrs. Ralph A. Reynolds, chairman of the camp and hospital committee in a recent letter.

"Letterman hospital was delighted with the bedside tree decorations, and we know you helped make it a brighter Christmas for all."

Clubs contributing included Alpha Chi Epsilon, Alpha Omega, Alpha Phi Gamma, Alpha Pi Nu, Art Federation, Bib 'n' Tucker, Delta Phi Epsilon, Hillel foundation, Kappa Theta, Newman club and Phi Epsilon Gamma and W. A. A. combined.

Still fresh in the memories of students who attended the Christmas festivities on December 19 is the united Christmas Week program which was composed of a musical Christmas assembly, the pre-Christmas banquet, a band concert, the play, "Christmas in Hades," and carols by the brass choir.

Highlights of the assembly included musical selections by the college orchestra, treble clef choir, chorus and acapella choir, with soloists Lucile Lavender and Mr. Harold Hollingsworth. The dramatic art students presented "A Mystery for Christmas," which was based on the story of Christ's birth.

President J. Paul Leonard's greeting to the students expressed his hope for peace in the coming years. The Christmas spirit is a symbol among men of peace and good will, he concluded.

The program in the gym featured a concert by State's band under the direction of Mr. Lee Chrisman, and the play, "Christmas in Hades," presented by the radio students with Mr. Raymond Doyle directing. Activities during the turkey dinner in the cafeteria were led by Mr. Cy Trobbe.

Jewish Life Portrayed In Pictorial Exhibit

A pictorial exhibit, "The Jew in American Life," will be on display in the Activities room January 13 through 17. The exhibit has been prepared by the Council Against Intolerance in America, a national organization with headquarters in New York.

The display will consist of several large panels with pictures depicting the activities and contributions of persons of Jewish ancestry in America. The Student Christian association has arranged for the loan of the exhibit and has placed it in the Activities room as a contribution to good will.

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